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Front Street Inferno Deals Final Blow to Historic Bardwell Landscape



The blazes took nearly six hours and over 100 fire fighters and emergency personnel to contain. Photo courtesy of Angela Wiley Ballard

By Michael Toon
Carlisle Weekly

A year ago on April 23, 2011, the nearly 200 year old buildings on Front Street were dealt a crippling blow when an EF2 tornado ripped through Bardwell. Fast forward to March 31, 2012, and the historic buildings were dealt a death blow in what appears to be an act of arson.

Around 9:00 p.m. Jewell Wiley was travelling through Front Street when he recognized what appeared to be a light on in the Mike Stacy Building on Front Street. This struck Wiley as odd because he knew that all utilities to those buildings had been removed. Upon closer inspection Wiley saw that there was a fire blazing in the upper section of the building.

A call was placed to the Carlisle County 911 center at 9:18 p.m., with the Bardwell Fire Department responding

three minutes later. According to Bardwell Mayor Philip King, the Stacy Building was engulfed in flames and soon spread to the other buildings.

Soon after Bardwell responded, the Cunningham, Milburn and Arlington Fire Departments responded to the scene and the first priority was to contain the fire to the Front Street buildings and protect the 51 Grill and the Farm Bureau buildings.

It was a scenario that the Bardwell Fire Department and Cunningham Fire Departments have trained for. Four years ago both departments trained and practiced a scenario in which Front Street was on fire, and that training paid off.

The extreme heat of the fire endangered the 51 Grill, as the vinyl siding on the building melted. The extreme heat was also endangering the Kentucky Farm Bureau of-

fices, as flames shot up from the Front Street buildings nearly ten stories high. "This fire was hotter than the fire that claimed the Carlisle County Courthouse in 2006," Bardwell Mayor Philip King said.

The Bardwell Fire Department stationed themselves at the railroad track side of the buildings, while the Cunningham Fire Department stationed themselves behind the post office and in between the 51 Grill and Farm Bureau office, along with other fire departments from Carlisle County. The Carlisle County departments were then assisted by fire departments from Columbus, Clinton, Hickman County Fire and Rescue, Wickliffe City and Rural Fire Departments and Blandville Fire Department. Also assisting on the scene were state workers from the Kentucky Highway Depart-



Cooperation from Bardwell and Cunningham Fire Departments helped 51 Grill receive only vinyl damage to the building



The remaining buildings after the fire were demolished via executive order from Bardwell Mayor Philip King due to the damage to and instability of the remaining buildings.

ment, Carlisle County Office of Emergency Management, Carlisle County Sheriff's Department, Kentucky State Police and Bardwell City Police.

Nearly 100 fire fighters and emergency personnel total helped out in saving the 51 Grill and the Kentucky Farm Bureau offices and containing the flames from 9:18 on the evening of March 31, 2012 to 3:00 a.m. on April 1, 2012. The scene closely resembled the teamwork and mutual aid received from area fire departments when the Carlisle County Courthouse burned in December of 2006. "The City of Bardwell is indebted to the agencies and volunteer fire fighters from surrounding areas that came in to help us contain this blaze. A big thanks goes out to Jimmy Allen from Hickman-Fulton RECC and Curtsinger Farms and Excavation who helped us out as well. It was a true community effort," King said.

As of press time on Tuesday, Bardwell Mayor Philip King was meeting with officials from the State Fire Marshall's Office. It has not been officially determined that arson was what started the fire, but

with no utilities going to those buildings, suspicions are high.

When speaking with Bardwell Police Chief Thomas Lemons on Tuesday, he told the Carlisle Weekly that a man, around six foot tall with a sock cap on and a black shirt, was spotted leaving the buildings around that time. Lemons is currently checking ATM records from First Kentucky Bank, as well as surveillance videos from the bank cameras to see if there is anything that can be detected around that time. The Bardwell Police Department is asking citizens if they have any information to please contact Bardwell City Hall or Chief Lemons. All tips will remain anonymous and city councilmen and women are offering their pay for a reward in the conviction of the person or persons who committed this crime, if it is in fact arson. The Kentucky State Arson Task Force is also adding an additional \$1,000 reward to any information leading to a conviction as well. You can contact their anonymous hotline at 1-800-27-ARSON.

On Monday, April 2, 2012, Bardwell Mayor Philip King signed an executive order to demolish the two buildings left standing, the Robert Watson Building and the old Bardwell Deposit Bank Building. In the executive order it cites health hazards and the compromising of the structural integrity of the buildings as the reason for demolition. After the order was signed the buildings were taken down.

On Tuesday morning Mayor King met with officials from the Environmental Protection Agency and received clearance to remove the bricks and rubble from the fire. King said the bricks will be removed and will be used in the same way that rip rap is used to stop erosion on banks and creeks.

In the matter of one year a tornado and an apparent act of arson has changed the nearly 200 year-old landscape of the City of Bardwell. Now three buildings are left standing on Front Street, the buildings that house the Lion's Roar and Shoppers Delight.

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COUNTY NEWS

Kirbyton Woman Involved in Deadly Accident

Vicky Duff of Kirbyton, Kentucky, was pulling out of a parking lot and attempting to cross the east lanes of Clarks River Road when she pulled into the path of Bobby Dedmon. Mr. Dedmon was traveling east and unable to avoid striking Mrs. Duff's vehicle in the driver's side causing him to be ejected from his motorcycle. Mrs. Duff and Mr. Dedmon were both transported to Lourdes Hospital.

Mr. Dedmon was later airlifted by PHI to Vanderbilt where he later passed away as a result of injuries he sustained in the accident. Trooper Eric Fields, an Advanced Collision Reconstructionist, was assisted on scene by the McCracken County Sheriff's Department, McCracken County DES, Mercy EMS, Trooper Thomas Clifton, and Trooper Donald Crawford. The investigation continues by Trooper Fields

FSA Reminds Producers of Approaching Deadline for CRP General Sign-up

Lexington, March 29, 2012—Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director John W. McCauley today reminded landowners, farmers and ranchers that the opportunity to enroll in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general sign-up 43 ends on Friday, April 6, 2012. Producers who want to offer eligible land for CRP's competitive general sign-up may enroll at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) county office where their farm records are maintained.

CRP is a voluntary program available to agricultural producers to help them use environmentally sensitive land for conservation benefits. Producers enrolled in CRP plant long-term, resource-conserving covers to improve the quality of water, control soil erosion and develop wildlife habitat. In return, USDA provides participants with rental payments and cost-share assistance. Contract duration is between 10 and 15 years. Producers with expiring con-

tracts and producers with environmentally sensitive land are encouraged to evaluate their options under CRP.

CRP has a 25-year legacy of successfully protecting the nation's natural resources through voluntary participation, while providing significant economic and environmental benefits to rural communities across the United States. Currently, about 30 million acres are enrolled in CRP.

CRP continues to make major contributions to national efforts to improve water and air quality, prevent soil erosion by protecting the most sensitive areas including those prone to flash flooding and runoff. At the same time, CRP has helped increase populations of pheasants, quail, ducks, and other rare species, like the sage grouse, the lesser prairie chicken, and others. Highlights of CRP include:

- CRP has restored more than two million acres of wetlands and two million acres of riparian buffers;
- Each year, CRP keeps more than 600 million pounds of nitrogen and more than 100 million pounds of phosphorous from flowing into our nation's streams, rivers, and lakes.
- CRP provides \$1.8 billion annually to landowners—dollars that make their way into local economies, supporting small businesses and creating jobs; and
- CRP is the largest private lands carbon sequestration program in the country. By placing vulnerable cropland into conservation, CRP sequesters carbon in plants and soil, and reduces both fuel and fertilizer usage. In 2010, CRP resulted in carbon sequestration equal to taking almost 10 million cars off the road.

In 2011, USDA enrolled a record number of acres of private working lands in conservation programs, working with more than 500,000 farmers and ranchers to implement conservation practices that clean the air we breathe, filter the water we drink, and prevent soil erosion. Moreover, the Obama Administration, with Agriculture Secretary Vilsack's leadership, has worked tirelessly to strengthen rural America, implement the Farm Bill, maintain a strong farm safety net, and create opportunities for America's farmers and ranchers. U.S. agriculture is currently experiencing one of its most productive periods in American history thanks to the productivity, resiliency, and resourcefulness of our producers.

Producers are encouraged to contact their local FSA service center or visit FSA's website at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/crp> for additional information regarding CRP.

Doublins Take Down Some Turkeys



Nine year-old Audrey Doublin took her first turkey ever during the Illinois Youth Turkey Hunting Season last week.



Audrey's brother, Drake Doublin was also successful during the Illinois Youth Turkey Hunting Season last week.

The Second Event
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BARDWELL, KY 42023;
JOHN WILLIAM DAVIS, EXECUTOR; APPOINTMENT: MARCH 28,
2012; FILE CLAIMS BY OCTOBER 3, 2012 ; HON. MIKE HOGAN-
CAMP, P.O. BOX 514, BARDWELL, KY 42023, ATTORNEY FOR FI-
DUCIARY.
ESTATE OF JOHN THOMAS DAVIS, SR., 32 CR 1120, ARLING-
TON, KY 42021; BARBARA JEAN DAVIS, EXECUTRIX; APPOINT-
MENT: MARCH 28, 2012; FILE CLAIMS BY OCTOBER 3, 2012;
HON. MIKE HOGANCAMP, P.O. BOX 514, BARDWELL, KY 42023,
ATTORNEY FOR FIDUCIARY.

Citizens Deposit Bank's Relay For Life team is sponsoring their "Cutest Kid" photo contest. Anyone that would like to enter the contest will need to bring their picture to either location of Citizens Deposit Bank. The deadline to enter the contest is April 13th. All photos will be displayed at both the Arlington and Bardwell locations of the bank. The winner will be announced on May 9th. The winner will receive a \$75 Toys R Us gift card.

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Call 642-2374 for more information.

Bardwell Baptist Church
Highway 51 N Bardwell, KY
(270) 628-3645
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10:50 AM Worship
6:00 PM Evening Worship, Youth Bible Study,
Student Praise Choir
Wednesday
6:30 PM Adult Bible Study & Prayer, Youth, and
TeamKIDS
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Bro. Brad Finley, Student Minister Bro. Stephen Mann, Music Minister
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Protecting Yourself From Scam Artists

Source: Bob Flashman, UK specialist for family resource management Kentucky Office of the Attorney General
Released by: Sara Bogle, Carlisle County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences

Kentuckians have lost a lot as a result of storms and tornadoes. As those hit the hardest begin to piece together their lives and rebuild, they should be on the lookout for those who may want to prey on their misfortune. Many times, after an area has been hit by a natural disaster, it will see an influx of scam artists and fly-by-night contractors.

Consumers can do several things to prevent becoming the victim of a scam or unscrupulous contractor. The Kentucky Office of the Attorney General says you should be weary of anyone who asks for cash for the entire job up front as this is a common practice among scam artists. Oftentimes, they will take your money and leave before starting or finishing a job. Another red flag is contractors who drive vehicles with out-of-state license plates and ask extremely low prices for repair work.

The attorney general's Disaster Fraud Task Force suggests that communities recovering from tornadoes im-

plement a registration program for potential contractors. Such a system would include contractors' information, require them to display a registration certificate at the work site and publicize the program so consumers know to require their contractor be registered. This can help decrease the number of unscrupulous operators in your area.

You can use these tips from the attorney general's office to further protect yourself against scam artists and fly-by-night contractors:

- Use local companies or repairmen.
- Check out unfamiliar companies through the Better Business Bureau.
- Demand a written contract.
- Get estimates for repair work from several contractors.

When deciding on a contractor, make sure the contractor is licensed, bonded and insured. The contractor needs to have proof of liability coverage and workers' compensation coverage in case any workers are injured on the job. Workers' compensation coverage is required by state law for companies with even one part-time employee, but many companies still do not have this insurance, as carrying both it and liability

insurance can be expensive for employers. If a company doesn't have workers' compensation coverage, and one of its employees is injured on your property, the employee can sue you.

To protect yourself, ask a potential contractor to give you the name of their insurance company and contact the insurance company to make sure the contractor is covered for both liability insurance and workers' compensation. Ask the insurance company for a certification that shows the contractor's coverage. The certification will have the policy number on it in the event of an accident. Homeowners can contact the Security and Compliance Division of the Kentucky Labor Cabinet at 1-800-731-5241 for any workers' compensation related questions.

If you suspect someone is a scam artist or fly-by-night contractor, you should contact local law enforcement. You can also call the Disaster Fraud Hotline at 1-855-450-5645 to report price gouging or fly-by-night contractors.

For more ways you can protect yourself from fraud, contact the Carlisle County Cooperative Extension Service.

Woods Walk and Scout Day at Wickliffe Mounds, April 28

Scouts of all ages, boys and girls, can experience the archaeological museum exhibits, mounds, and walking trail, all day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. At 10:30 a.m., take a guided hike of the Woods Walk

Trail with a forest ranger from the Kentucky Division of Forestry, and at 1 p.m., play the American Indian game of chunky with park staff. Discounted admission fee is \$2 each for Scouts in uni-

form. For non-Scouts, admission is \$5 adults, \$4 kids. For more information call 270-335-3681 or email wickliffemounds@ky.gov.

Local Deaths

Anna Louise Martin, 83

Anna Louise Martin, 83, of Kirbyton died at 2:57 a.m. on Sunday, April 1, 2012, at Jackson Purchase Medical Center.

She was a member of Zoar Baptist Church and worked as a seamstress for Merit Clothing of Mayfield.

She is survived by her sister, Frances Martin of Kirbyton; a niece, Carol and husband Charles Vinyard of

Kirbyton; great-nieces, Ashlee Vinyard of Alexandria, Va., and Andrea and husband Chuck Podolak of Anchorage, Alaska.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Otha and Mary (Hall) Martin; and a brother, James Harold Martin.

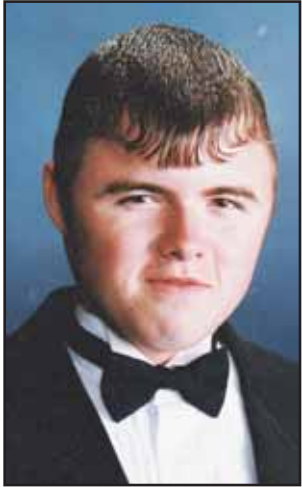
Services for Ms. Martin were at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, 2012, at Milner &

Orr Funeral Home of Bardwell with the Revs. Darryl Titus and Jerry Asberry officiating. Burial followed in Kirbyton Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Zoar Baptist Church, 11578 U.S. Hwy 62, Cunningham, KY 42035.

You may light a candle or leave a message of sympathy at milnerandorr.com

Jesse Woodrow Terry IV, 26



Jessie Woodrow Terry IV, 26, of Cunningham died at 10:34 a.m. Saturday at Lourdes hospital.

Mr. Terry was a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church and a 2003 graduate of Carlisle County High School.

He is survived by his mother, Amanda Johnson Hays of Cunningham; his father, J.W. Terry of Cunningham; two sisters, Allison Terry and Kendra Hays, both of Cunningham; one brother

Ethan Terry of Cunningham; and his grandparents.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Bardwell with the Rev. Glen Stewart officiating.

Burial followed in the Bethlehem Church Cemetery in Cunningham.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Dream Factory, P.O. Box 2333, Paducah, KY 42002.

Ashley Nicole Creason, 25

Services for Ashley Nicole Creason, 25, of Mayfield were at 1 p.m. Monday at Beulah Baptist Church with the Revs. Ian Carrico, Marshall Ivie and Wayne Rambo officiating. Burial was in Beulah Cemetery.

Ms. Creason died at 1 p.m.

Wednesday at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. She was a member of Beulah Baptist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Kiah Speed of Mayfield; her parents, Terry and Robbie Marshall Creason of Mayfield; two brothers,

David Walker and Jim Creason, both of Mayfield; and her grandparents, Betty Hollan of Mayfield, and Frankie and Joyce Marshall of Mayfield.

She was preceded in death by a grandfather, Ray Creason.

Jonathon Edward Cagle, 22

Services for Jonathon Edward Cagle, 22, of Mayfield were at 1 p.m. Monday at Beulah Baptist Church with the Revs. Ian Carrico, Marshall Ivie and Wayne Rambo officiating. Burial will follow in Beulah Cemetery.

Mr. Cagle died at 8:40 a.m. Thursday at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. He was employed as a cook at Grace Restaurant in

Dublin.

He is survived by one son, Eli Cagle of Paducah; his mother and stepfather, Jennifer and Cary Rutherford of Boaz; his father, Alan Webster of Fancy Farm; three brothers, Hunter Rutherford of Boaz, Trey Webster and Chase Webster, both of Fancy Farm; two sisters, Haley Rutherford and Jadyn Rutherford, both of Boaz; his

grandparents, Bobby and Rita Sams of Mayfield, Judy and Frank McClure of Mayfield, and David and Betty Rutherford of Paducah; his great-grandparents, Frankie and Joyce Marshall of Mayfield and Betty Dodge of Bardwell. He was preceded in death by a grandfather, Jerry Edward Cagle.

William Thomas "Minner" Burpo, 81

William Thomas "Minner" Burpo, 81, passed away at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 28, 2012, at his home.

Mr. Burpo was a member of Bardwell Baptist Church. He was a former foreman at Burkart of Cairo and a custodian at Carlisle County Schools.

He is survived by his wife, Sue (Simmons) Burpo; daughters, Tanna Hoskins and husband Michael of Bardwell and Tracy Elliott of Bardwell; son, Thomas L. Burpo and wife Carolyn of Bardwell; grandchildren, David Hutchinson and wife

Julie of Bardwell, Matt Hoskins of Paducah, Brett Hoskins of Bardwell, Jarrett Smith of Wickliffe, Izabella Elliott of Bardwell, Christy Elder and husband Rodney of Fancy Farm, Kyle Burpo and wife Julie of Cunningham, Tim Burpo and wife Kayla of Arlington; great-grandchildren, Keaton and Karter Hutchinson, Trevor and Blake Elder and Eli Burpo; and three nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry Eldon and Anna Elizabeth (Dublin) Burpo; and his brother, Bennie Eugene Spalding.

Services for William Thomas "Minner" Burpo were held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 30, 2012, at Milner and Orr Funeral Home of Bardwell with the Rev. Rodney Bice officiating.

Burial followed in Roselawn Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

You may leave a message of sympathy or light a candle at www.milnerandorr.com.

Patricia Ann (Bledsoe) Lampkin, 52

Patricia Ann (Bledsoe) Lampkin, 52, formerly of Wickliffe, died at 3:10 p.m. Monday, March 26, 2012, at Western Baptist Hospital.

She was of the Baptist faith and a waitress at the former Chris's Diner of Wickliffe.

She is survived by her husband of 23 years, Wilbur H. Lampkin of Fancy Farm; her daughters, Melissa Koontz of Wickliffe, Christy Francis

and husband, Eric, of Fancy Farm, and Gina Michelle Lampkin of Lone Oak; a son, Christopher Lampkin of Florida; sister, Frances Rundles of Cairo, Ill.; a brother, Richard Bledsoe of North Carolina; three grandchildren, Breana Nicole Koontz, Kylie Paige Koontz and Carensia May Francis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph Mc-

Clain and Violet (Shelton) Bledsoe, and her brother, Donnie Bledsoe.

A memorial service was held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 31, 2012, at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Wickliffe, officiated by the Rev. Larry Potts.

You may light a candle or leave a message of sympathy at milnerandorr.com.

Carlisle County EASTER EGG HUNT April 7, 2012



Where :
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Time:
10:00 am

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and advertisements is
Monday by noon*

WEEKLY VOICES

MISSISSIPPI NEWS

By Nancy Wilson
April 1, 2012

Visitors are always welcome to all our church services. Sunday morning, Men’s Prayer Meeting starts at 9:15. Sunday school starts at 9:45. Worship service is still the same time at 10:50. Sunday night preaching service is at 6:00. Wednesday night meal is at 6:00, students and adult Bible study and prayer meeting is at 7:00.

The city of Bardwell was once again hit with destruction when four empty buildings went up in a blaze Saturday night. The fire also did damage to 51 Grill by melting the siding off it and also the Farm Bureau building was damaged.

Sunday morning the call to worship was “My Tribute” and “Through an Empty Tomb” was the choir special. Bro. Jason had the Student Circle and he read from Mark 9 and the subject was “Celebrate Jesus”. Jerry Poe played the piano and sang “Jesus Is the Answer.” Bro. Mark read from John 19:11 and the subject was “Who Is in Control of Your Life?”

Sunday night we observed the Lord’s Supper. Bro.

Mark read from Romans 5:1-8 and the title was “Peace with God”.

Wednesday night we had the Easter Celebration with devotion, Easter egg hunt, and fellowship. There was a good crowd and we thank the cooks for the grilled food.

Sunday afternoon we had our monthly service at Countryside. This is always a very good time of worship. The Students always sing and the members and residents sing along. Bro. Mark has a devotion.

We wish a Happy Birthday to Wayne Deweese, Heather Ballard, John Lemons, Clint Davis, Becky Tyler, Shawn Piet, Holly Byassee, Don Sullivan, Albert Terry, Mattie Belamy, and Tony Gill.

We wish a Happy Anniversary to Joe and Emily Dunn, and Kevin and Tonya Riley.

Pray for all the sick and injured: James and Pat Burpo, Ernie Brown, Jack Sloan, Ann Johnson, Martha Bugg, Bro. Rick Miller, Margie Mott, Sue Ann Tolbird, Lavada Bean, Gilbert Harper, Stephanie Walker, Sam Edwards, Jade Cain, Josh Dunn, Marshall and

Patty Higgs, Curtis (Red) Terry, Josh Glover, Mary Kay Thompson, Sue Burpo, Sue Bobo, James Galloway, Betty Molln, Rick Bond, Destiny Wilson, Edwina Petrie, Howard Sims, Ronny Burge, Bob Crider, Bro. Terry Penix, Betty McGee, Juett Polivick, Cecil Polivick, Will Ben Martin, Dale Terry, Josh Bryant, Norma Cates, Robert Hendrix, John Mike Ford, John Pace, Peggy Farmer, Russell Turnbow, Charlie Cannon, Jill McClain, Gary Duncan, Danny Duncan, T.C. Carder, Georgia Perkins, David Hambrick, Kathy Mason, Valarie Davis, Gail Carder, Tammy Edwards, Howell Cannon, Steve Cannon, Gilbert Nichols, Mary Jo Langston, Megan Story, Glyn Gupton, Chris Burpo, Margo Mantle, Ann Anderson, Melissa Green, Rachel Johnson, Maxine Todd, Mary Williford, Rozella Goode, Virginia Bruer, and all at the Nursing Homes.

We express our sympathy to the families of Ray Johnson, Bill Burpo, Jessie Terry IV, and Jonathon Cagle.

Financial Aid Tip of the Month

By now, most high school seniors should have completed the college application process and will begin receiving financial aid award letters. Seniors and their parents should compare those letters to find the one that offers the best financial aid package, the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) advises.

The letter will usually show the total cost of attendance — what it costs to go to that school for one school year, including tuition, fees, room, meals, books, supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

It may also show how much the student’s family is expected to pay toward those costs, the expected family contribution (EFC).

The EFC is subtracted from the total cost of attendance to get a student’s financial need. The letter will then list various sources of financial aid offered to pay for the costs not covered by the EFC. Students can accept or reject any or all of those proposed sources.

Students should consider how much of the financial aid will have to be paid back after finishing school, especially if the financial aid package includes federal student loans. If the package is not enough to pay all expenses, students may apply for a private education loan. Students and parents may visit www.kheaamarketplace.com to compare loan terms and interest rates to find the best private loan for their

needs.

Often more expensive schools will offer scholarships that may help bring the cost of attendance in line with other, less expensive schools. Students should consider all of their options and compare costs before selecting a college or university.

To find links to other useful education websites, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

ONE PRESSON’S VIEW



Kay enjoyed the company of her grandchildren over the weekend

By Kay Presson

It's always best to be prepared, however, there are some things that happen that there is no way in which to prepare. Such was the terrible, destructive fire that took place Saturday night, March 31.

My weekend started off great, for my two little granddaughters, Xandra and Savannah, were going to spend the weekend with me (Granny Kay). I picked up Xandra from her Great-grandparents' home (Don and Eunice McCracken). Then, later, Genet brought Savannah to my home here on Front Street in Bardwell. As Genet and I had discussed, we walked over to 51 Grill for a delicious meal. Our walk there was down Front Street, and after the meal, which was absolutely delicious; we walked down the alley behind 51 Grill.

Both Xandra and Savannah were fascinated by the birds living in the vacant

buildings. Upon our return from eating, we walked next door to the home of Jade and Kenny to have their three oldest daughters make our trek upstairs to feed and water my three cats. The kids enjoyed helping me with the cats, and when we returned back downstairs, I brought out some sidewalk chalk, and the five girls had a "big ole time" drawing and writing on the sidewalk in front of my home here on Front Street. Raina, Violet, and Bella returned home, and Xandra and Savannah and I watched cartoons, finally got so tired, we went to bed.

Sound asleep, we were when suddenly at 9:26, the first of four calls came through on my cell phone. Ruby Dorris, one of my friends who lives in Arlington, called expressing her concern about the fire on Front Street in Bardwell; then, at 9:59, my daughter, Genet, called, also expressing concern

about her children and me; the next call was at 10:23 from Eunice; and the final call from my neighbor, Jade, at 10:32.

I would like to use this means and opportunity to say "thank you" to these friends and family, whose concern for me and the children prompted them to call me. Lest I forget to tell folks they are appreciated, you are indeed appreciated.

Sunday, Xandra, Savannah and I ate at Carol's Restaurant here in Bardwell, and, once again, enjoyed a delicious meal. Before the meal, we were interviewed by Robert Bradford from WPSD-TV regarding the horrific fire.

As a kid, I learned never to take anyone or anything for granted, for we never know what the next minute, the next hour, or the next day will bring.

BARDWELL FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH



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UPCOMING EVENTS

April 6 – Good Friday Tenebrae Service at Fountain Avenue Methodist Church 7:00 p.m.
April 8 – Easter Sunrise Service at Bardwell United Methodist 6:30 a.m.

This week's inspiration

This week's inspiration from the sermon titled “Palm or Passion?” and scripture verses Mark 11: 1-11 and Mark 14: 1-15: 47: There was a parade on Palm Sunday. They sang of Jesus’ coming. The lame were dancing in the street. The blind man was able to clearly see Jesus. All of the people who lined the parade route were now a part of Jesus’ family. Jesus encouraged worship from those who had witnessed His mighty acts. Jesus dies before the palm fronds are cleared from the roadway. The days after the parade were filled with suffering. We need the whole story beyond the parade – we need the passion of Christ. Follow Him through the events of Holy Week. His suffering brings light and hope and love to the world.

LOCAL NEWS

My Memories of Front Street



By Lorena Davis
Special to the Carlisle Weekly

Front Street, Front Street! Through the eyes of a small child: Better than the mall, much closer, and your friends were there, too! (What was a mall, anyway? there was no need for a mall, so they hadn’t even been invented!) When I was very small, I remember going shopping on Front Street with my family. We tried to park as close to Webb’s Grocery as possible, but there were always lines of cars parked diagonally on both sides of the street, so we often had to park parallel to the train tracks in the gravel behind the line of cars, near the train station. You wanted to get as close to the grocery store as possible because the paper bags could rip if you had to walk far. Of course, you could call in an order to Webb’s with your rotary phone and a nice boy with a white apron would deliver to your house, but delivery would cost the store, so my family tried to go in person whenever possible. I also liked going to Webb’s because they gave away calendars to each family, with pretty glossy pictures pasted at the top—in color, too! The rest was printed in black, except Sundays were printed in red. Each month had a paper pocket at the bottom that you were supposed to keep lists or receipts in, but I liked to use the calendars as folders to hold paper dolls and drawings!

On one memorable trip to town, we had to park right by the train tracks as usual. Of course we had no seat belts in the late 50s and early 60s, so Grandpa just reached into the back seat and picked me up. While he was holding me, he called to Grandma asking who had the keys, and if he should lock the car. (There were tall metal push buttons on the each door, and he would have to walk around the car pushing each button and holding in the door handle as he shut it to lock the car, while holding me.) Grandma was already almost across the street and her voice was muffled by an oncoming train. Grandpa yelled, “What did you say?” I was terrified. Grandpa was yelling, Grandma and the rest of the family were leaving, there were so many strange cars, and the huge, black, roaring train was racing by with the spinning metal wheels less than a yard from me! I had

nightmares each night for years, hearing the trains come through, thinking the trains were going to get me!

I was very glad to get into the grocery store. Boxes of cereal of every kind reached to the ceiling on the right side as you entered, but Grandma always chose oatmeal, and she usually shook the box of Crystal Wedding Oats to see if it sounded like a tall etched glass or a dessert cup in it...no plastic then! We usually headed back to Mr. Webb’s famous meat counter with the tall white porcelain display case. There were many cuts of meat on display behind glass, as well as cheese. I loved it when Grandma chose cheddar cheese. It came in a cylinder about six inches high and about three inches in diameter, covered with paraffin, and Grandma would slice it for us at home. Dad usually talked to Mr. Webb about the meat while the rest of the family got other items. He would show us the Sunday beef roasts through the glass, and he would weigh and wrap the chosen piece in white butcher paper, then pull off tape from his dispenser to seal it, and hand it over the high counter to my dad. I was always excited if we bought a whole gallon of milk because I loved to make birdhouses from the red and white cartons. Grandma would cut an H on each side, cutting out the bottom of the H, and making little flaps of the top of the H as awnings for the birds. Another favorite purchase was Bunny bread because I liked to cut out the pictures of the smiling bunny faces on the bags, and because the tabs that held bread closed made good baby bibs for my paper dolls. We carried our groceries to the checkout which was parallel to the window, and the cashier rang us up with an adding machine. A huge box of two-cent bubble gum sat beside the check out counter. I remember watching the cashier while waiting and asked why so many old ladies got bubble gum. My dad pulled me aside and told me to be quiet. I was just wondering why the old ladies wanted all that gum, especially since my grandma from St. Louis had false teeth and I didn’t know how these old ladies could chew all that gum anyway! It turned out food stamp customers could not get change and they had a hard time coming out exactly to the dollar, so they would

get gum as change, and Dad was afraid I was embarrassing the customers! I also believe we had to pay sales tax on the food back then, because my dad explained tax to me at the store. One day we came in, and there were two cashiers and two checkout counters...and the new one closest to the window was made of a black rubbery surface, not formica, and could roll and move groceries closer to the cashier! I was soo impressed, and just knew Bardwell was moving up into the modern age.

If we planned to do more shopping, we would save Webb’s for last so our food would not spoil. We would pass the grocery and also Mr. Johnny’s barber shop with the striped pole where my dad would get his haircuts. Johnny would wave at dad through the window, and I could see him cutting someone’s hair in the barber’s chair. For some reason my dad unfairly always went there when I was not with him.

Next we usually headed to the Ben Franklin (aka, the dime store,) my favorite place. There was another shorter glass-covered counter there along the front wall, and if I stood on my tiptoes, I could see large buckets of vanilla, chocolate, and butter pecan ice cream! Yum, I always wanted a cone, but my folks always told me to wait until I got home to eat ice cream so I would not get sticky. Mom loved to pick out embroidery thread and grosgrain ribbons for our hair that she would have cut from spools on the right side of the store, but I preferred toys, books, and crayons from the back left.

Speaking of crayons, I remember once when my crayons were getting old, Grandpa had walked to town to play checkers with his friends in front of the hardware store (which had great fishing bobbers in compartmentalized trays on the counters!) Anyway, he stopped in at the dime store on the way home to get me crayons, and brought me a 16 pack home. I was SOO excited! I showed everyone. I had never known that there were more than 8 colors in existence.

Anyway, in the very back of the dime store, in back of the books and toys hanging on the wall, I could see dark brown wooden stairs that curved to the left and rose along the back wall to a mys-

terious dark upper story. I so wanted to climb them, but Mom told me the stairs were only for employees, and the store’s office was up there. I remember bringing a dime from my piggy bank and Grandpa helped me out a little to get a pack of tiny metal toy cars with wheels that rolled. When I got them out of the box, I found that the metal had once been used for canned products, because words were still stamped on the bottom side of the metal cars! They rolled just fine and with their bright blue and red paint, who cared what the metal used to be for? I remember one was a police car and once had the word AMBULANCE stamped on it! The better quality metal cars (also recycled metal, before the word recycled was invented) could be pushed backwards and then they would roll forward on their own. Sometimes I preferred the little ladybugs of metal that could also roll forward, but any new toy was a treat. Around Easter, I was delighted to see little chicks of silky yellow puff ball threads, and baskets. These were not plastic, of course, but woven from shaved wood strips and painted in bright hues, with a wood strip for handle. I remember choosing a small oblong one with purple, green and yellow strips, and I skipped around the store swinging it. One of the workers told my dad, “Now, Bill, you know you have to put some jelly beans in that for her.” I had never heard of jelly beans. (Would they grow?) I stood on my tiptoes and looked through the glass of the candy counter at the left front of the store. There were several types of candies in bins with scoops, and the man insisted on scooping a few jelly beans into the bottom of my basket. I was rich!

When I needed new shoes (which was not often, unfortunately, since my younger sister had a larger foot and I had acquired a collection of babyish-looking scuffed shoes!) we would of course go to Stockton-Tackett. This was another of my favorite stores, because my neighbor Wilbur Tackett was there! If we got enough purchases, he would always throw in a free dish with one bright pink rose bud, which amazingly matched the rest of our Sunday dishes! The wooden counter was to our left, and above it were deep shelves of bolts of fabric mom used to sew our dresses. The clerk would cut off the amount we wanted to purchase. Tough pastel-colored Samsonite suitcases were for sale up high along the top of the shelves to the right. Walking through the store and turning to the left, we could enter the next building which was also where we could try on shoes while sitting in two theater-style seats that could fold up when not in use. I would practice lifting and lowering the seat a few times while Mr. Wilbur would bring down boxes of Buster Brown shoes for mom to try on me. I loved my new Buster Browns! While she tried shoes on my sister, I tried to make sure all of Mr. Wilbur’s merchandise such as boxes of underwear and tights for little girls

looked nice on their spinning metal racks, and he offered me a job when I got older! I was devastated to learn that I would have to wait for at least ten years to be old enough to get paid. But Mr. Wilbur also said I could walk up his stairs and back down! (I am sure my mom was glad to get me out of there.)

But what if you wanted to buy a gift for a wedding? or a Christmas present for the girl whose name you drew at Christmas? Just head on farther down the street to Graves Paint and Gift Shop. I admired the Chatty Cathy in the window until my neighbor, Micca, got her for her birthday, and I recall begging until my parents surprised me with Tiny Chatty Brother for mine! Along one side of the store, you could choose any color of paint in metal buckets for the inside or outside of your house. Or, on the other side of the store were the most beautiful “nice” gifts! I begged my grandpa to buy me a special bright blue pencil for a nickel from their cup by the register because the eraser was double the size of an ordinary eraser, and pointy, too. I explained that I had to erase so much at school in second grade that it was actually a NEED. He got fussed at afterwards by my grandma, who insisted that two ordinary pencils for a nickel would have been a better deal. (I was glad she had not been watching; I far preferred the special nickel pencil!) I then saved my money to get a wildly expensive glass figurine of a girl, with her hair and long blue dress blowing in the wind. It looked almost like a Hummel, even if the bottom had a gold sticker reading “ARDCO FINE QUALITY Dallas made in Japan.” It was strong enough to sit on my dresser for years and then be mended by good ol’ Elmer’s glue! Smaller figurines were also for sale that had the girl’s birth month painted on the skirt, and the smiling October girl held a pumpkin for October, while February had a heart. I remember my horror later when hearing that the shop had burned; I so hated that all the trinkets were gone forever, and was amazed the next day to see that the next door buildings were saved. I had thought that a fire would take all the buildings at once. The bank immediately bought the empty property to make a drive through...unheard of!

I loved the bank, too. There was a small ramp leading into the building, which was hard for my dad to walk up with his artificial leg. I was always afraid he might tumble town. But inside, smiling tellers at the counter gave small suckers to children! It was hard to be quiet in line, though.

Children had to wait at the dark post office, too. The front half with the brown plank floor was empty for customers to stand in line. The high wooden counter had an opening where the postal clerk could hand out stamps or savings bond coupons for 25 cents so you could stick them on coupon books until you had enough to buy a bond. I remember being horrified when the clerk said they would no longer sell war bond stickers, because my coupon book was not full!

He said it was ok, though, I could just bring in the rest of the money for the blank sticker spaces and get a bond, so I had not lost my hard-to-save money. (whew) He saw me trying to jump to see through the opening and let me come behind the counter to see the real post office, with the pile of mail being sorted, and many little cubbyholes with mail for different customers who would come and ask for their mail. He also had a little machine that when he pressed on it, the stamps would be cancelled. He let me cancel one!

Next door to the post office, the last on the street, was Drysdale’s Drug store with the interesting pharmacy symbol. For some reason though, I was even more fascinated with the step into the store because it was made of red concrete, and I could not figure out how in the world the concrete mixer from Ford’s concrete could make such a smooth red step when it poured grey concrete everywhere else in town! Much later I figured out the pretty red had been acquired from Graves Paint and Gift Shop, no doubt! The Drug store had another high counter to get medicine in the back, and although I liked looking at the lower long glassed-in counter along the right side with jewelry and watches, and although Mr. Drysdale was always very nice, I just hated to go in there because the usual purchase seemed to be paregoric for when I was throwing up with the flu. So I decided I would rather just throw up, and proved my point once by crawling underneath my parent’s double bed in the corner of their bedroom, and hanging on to the bottom of the back corner bedpost. I thought the pretty white bedspread with the puffed dots would hide me. but my parents grabbed my feet and pulled. My dad was pretty winded by the time they were able to pull me out, and I knew I was in serious trouble. Getting sick was no fun at all, and I thought Mr. Drysdale should just keep all his nasty paregoric!

Crossing the street at Drysdale’s, you could see the Milwain Theater just a little further down, with bright posters proclaiming the featured movie of the week. Inside, packed rows of theater seats faced the screen on the back wall. Although my family never went to the theater, I knew all about it because my friends went each weekend. I informed them that it was OK because I had popcorn, too, that my grandma made it by rubbing the skillet of kernels across the burners of our electric stove. Once as a second grader, I remember sneaking my brown plaid bookbag (what’s a backpack?) full of dolls to Bardwell School to play with at recess with my friends Renee and Cona (and getting in trouble for it, of course!) My friend Denita spent much of that recess regaling the dolls with the lengthy and detailed plot of the latest movie she had seen the weekend before, complete with much drama and hand waving!

Ah, Front Street! I thought you would be there forever, busy, bustling, and full of friends.

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AREA NEWS

Sen. Ken Winters Frankfort Update



FRANKFORT – Sen. Ken Winters, R-Murray, (left) and House Majority Whip Tommy Thompson, D-Owensboro, pause to discuss legislative issues in the tunnel connecting the State Capitol with the Capitol Annex office building after the House and Senate wrapped up work on Thursday, March 29. After one more day’s work – which is expected to include passage of a state budget -- lawmakers will begin their veto recess. They are scheduled to return to the Capitol for the final day of the 2012 legislative session on April 12.

FRANKFORT – By the time you read this, the 2012 General Assembly will be one day away from concluding. We have completed 59 days of the 60 day session, the last day, April 12, is reserved for considering any Governor’s vetoes, if any.

By far, working on the state’s two-year budget was the most pressing issue this week. After several late nights, we reached consensus on the \$19.4 billion budget with the House negotiators a little before 3am on Thursday. It was a hard-fought point but for the first time in recent memory, Kentucky will not bond for current expenses. The Senate insisted on minimizing using one-time resources for recurring operating costs. We are prepared for any road. If the economy improves, the state is prepared to reach that better day quicker. If our revenues suffer, Kentucky’s landing

will be cushioned. We purposed ourselves to keep our belt tightened regardless of the pressures. There are many good and worthwhile programs out there but the fact is we simply cannot afford it; we do not have the dollars. So, we did the best we could and made the same sorts of decisions occurring around kitchen tables across the commonwealth. This final budget includes those unavoidable 8.4% reductions for most state agencies that the Governor recommended, with the same exemptions for critical areas like Medicaid and Corrections. State universities would see a 6.4% reduction, and K-12 schools would receive full base-line funding. State employees will receive no raises. The Governor is required to find \$40 million a year in efficiencies. We also significantly reduced the state’s structural imbalance to

under \$200 million. The final budget contains less debt than either the Governor or the House proposed and more money in the Rainy Day Fund. The state’s six-year road plan which includes \$3.7 billion over the next biennium for the repair and maintenance of Kentucky’s roads is still being considered in a conference committee. We also want to continue preparing Kentucky for a stronger, more prosperous future. House Bill 495 provides a solution for paying the interest to the Federal Government on Kentucky’s unemployment insurance loan of \$960 million and putting our fund on a sustainable path. In order to repay the loan, the House proposed a \$21 per employee annual surcharge to prevent a \$400 per employee Federal penalty. The Senate added language that provides our businesses an unemployment insurance

tax decrease to help recover the costs. Once the debt is repaid and the trust fund is over \$200 million, state tax increases in current law will be deferred to enable our businesses to do what they do best – create jobs. House Bill 300 changes the make-up of the board of the Kentucky state employee retirement system by placing term limits on the board and staggering the terms of the board members, requiring investment placement agents to register as executive branch lobbyists and requiring a state audit every five years. This will add transparency and accountability to the process. The Senate will convene for a final day on Thursday, April 12. Please call me toll-free at 1-800-372-7181 if you would like to share your thoughts or visit us at www.lrc.ky.gov to learn more about the work we have done so far.


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ucation Center at 628-9339 as soon as possible to take advantage of this great opportunity. Also free is the National Career Readiness Certificate (NCRC.) The NCRC is one of the most acknowledged job skill certificates in the country, recognized by thousands of employers as essential for workplace success and

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AREA NEWS

Carlisle Elementary Students Of The Week



CCES Students of the Week

- Mrs. Theresa- Keyera Gatewood

Mrs. Johnna- John Paul Cruse

Mrs. Jennifer- Dylan Jewell

Mrs. Courtney- Evan Oliver

Mr. Wright- James Long

Mrs. Atkins- Ruby Carr

Mrs. Perez- Jacob Bruer

Mrs. Little- Allie Blackwell

Ms. Osborne- Abbi Jewell
- Mrs. Christy- Kelsie Mantle

Mrs. Brooke/Mrs. Kelsey- Nicole Wilson

Mrs. Bethany- Megan Smith

Mrs. Rhonda- Jessica Daniels

Mrs. Dismukes- Chloe Ellegood

Mrs. Fisher- Jeremiah Williams

Mrs. Eddleman- Layla Cunningham

Mrs. Oliver- Brandy Spillman



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL 7, 2012
The Carlisle County Judge Executive's Office, along with the Carlisle County Sheriff's Department will be holding their annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Carlisle County Fairgrounds on April 7, 2012 at 10 a.m. Children aged infant to nine years old is welcome to attend. In the event of rain, the event will be moved to April 9, 2012 at the fairgrounds at 5:00 p.m. LOTS OF CANDY AND PRIZES!!

APRIL 8, 2012
Bardwell United Methodist Church will be having an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. with special guest speaker Shane O'Guin of Arlington Baptist Church. A breakfast will follow the service and the service is open to all denominations.

APRIL 20, 2012
On April 20, 2012 the Carlisle County Senior Citizens Center will be raffling off a \$100 gas card from Mott's BP. Tickets are \$1.00 each and will be sold by management and volunteers or you can stop by the Senior Citizens Center and purchase some tickets.

MAY 11, 2012
The 2012 Carlisle County Relay for Life is set for May 11, 2012, at the Carlisle County Fairgrounds. The theme of this year's event will be "Color the World with Hope". Each team in the 2012 Carlisle County Relay for Life will decorate their booth in the color of the type of cancer that they want to showcase.

Carlisle County Senior Citizens Center Calendar of Events

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2 Book Mobile-11:45 Celebrate Birthdays with cake after lunch!	3	4 Blood Pressure-11:00- Peggy Henshaw	5	6 Good Friday Senior Citizens Closed
9 CSFP-One Day Only! 8:00-2:00	10	11 Blood Pressure-11:00- Peggy Henshaw Speaker: Nutrition-Lisa Adams-Ext. Office-11:00	12 Trip: Shopping-VF Outlet and Boomland for Lunch-Leaving center at 9:00-Sign Up in Office!	13
16 TEFAP-One Day Only!-8:00-2:00 First Come! First Serve	17	18 Blood Pressure-11:00- Peggy Henshaw Speaker: Alison Gill-11:00	19	20
23	24	25 Blood Pressure-11:00- Peggy Henshaw Speaker: Nutrition Workshop-Cher Youngblood-11:00	26	27
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This project is funded, in part, under a contract with the Purchase Area Development District and the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services with funds from the Administration on Aging of the US Department of Health and Human Services.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The second reading and adoption of the Carlisle County proposed budget ordinance for Fiscal Year 2011-2012 is scheduled to be held at the Fiscal Court meeting on May 17, 2011 at 9:30 at the Office of the County Judge.

BUDGET SUMMARY

An ORDINANCE relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF CARLISLE COUNTY, BARDWELL, KENTUCKY:
WHEREAS, the proposed budget was tentatively approved by the Fiscal Court on the 19th day of April 2011 and approved as to form and classification by the State Local Finance Officer on the 25th day of April, 2011.
SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 2011-2012 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.

(01) General Fund	
General Government	\$699,109.58
Protection to Persons & Property	\$1,388.00
General Health and Sanitation	\$1,020.00
Social Services	\$263.00
Recreation and Culture	\$14,000.00
Capitol Projects	\$100,000.00
Lease(s)	\$38,400.00
Administration (General Services)	\$34,002.00
Contingent Appropriations	\$1,245,589.52
Employer Share	\$121,500.00
Total	\$2,255,272.10

ROADS	
General Government	\$0.00
Roads	\$1,135,022.26
Borrowed Money	\$0.00
Capitol Projects	\$110,000.00
General Services	\$3,000.00
Contingent Appropriations	\$255,681.00
Employer Share	\$125,493.00
Total	\$1,629,196.26

(03) JAIL FUND	
Protection to persons & property	\$112,966.00
General Services	\$100.00
Contingent Appropriations	\$8,628.00
Fringe Benefits	\$5,500.00
Total	\$127,194.00

(04) LGEA FUND	
General Government	\$3000.00
General Health & Sanitation	\$4,150.00
Recreation & Culture	\$197.00
Total	\$7,347.00

(01)DES FUND	
Protection to Persons & Property	\$41,160.69
Contingent Appropriations	\$1,170.94
Employer Share	\$7,125.70
Total	\$49,457.33

(09) AMBULANCE FUND	
Protection to Persons & Property	\$274,641.87
General Services	\$8000.00
Contingent Appropriations	\$79,520.82
Employer Share	\$9,500.00
Total	\$371,662.69

(76) 911 FUND	
Protection to Persons & Property	\$129,921.00
Contingent Appropriations	\$5,553.00
Employer Share	\$32,000.00
Total	\$167,474.00

(78)EXPENSE FUND	
General Services	\$17,706.00

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall be published in the Carlisle County Newspaper by title and summary within thirty (30) Days following adoption.
SECTION THREE. This ordinance becomes effective upon passage and publication.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

All interested persons and organizations in Carlisle County are hereby notified that a copy of the County's proposed budget in full is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 5

+Lauds.....8:30 am

*Confessions9:00 am

Mass of the Lord's Supper....7:00 pm

Night Watch8:00 pm-Midnight

Night Watch Confessions on the hour

+Reposition/Compline.....Midnight

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 7

+Tenebrae.....8:30 am
(Servers Practice)

+Midday Prayer..... Noon
Confessions after Midday Prayers

+Easter Vespers I5:30 pm

EASTER VIGIL.....8:00 pm

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 6

+Tenebrae.....8:30 am

Confessions.....9:00 am

3 Hour Devotions.....Noon~3:00 pm

Liturgy of the LORD'S Passion~3:00 pm

Adoration of the Holy Cross~All Night

Stations of the Cross.....7:00 pm
Confession after The Stations

EASTER SUNDAY OF THE RESURRECTION, APRIL 8

Holy Mass of the Lord's Supper.....10:00 am

+Pascal Vespers II & Holy Hour.....5:00 pm

Confessions after Mass

+Tenebrae: Morning Prayer with the Office of Readings

+ Compline: Church's Night Prayer

